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Dr. Robert V. Moss Installed as Second President of U.C.C.

Protestant, Catholic, and Orthodox leaders from all over the U.S. were present when Dr. Robert V. Moss was installed as second president of the United Church of Christ in Milwaukee, Wis., February 1, 1970.

The installation highlighted the 10th annual United Church Assembly, February 1-3.

Former President of Lancaster Seminary, Pa., Dr. Moss was elected at the Seventh General Synod in Boston in June.

Charge to the new president was given by four persons addressing themselves to issues that Dr. Moss considers to be priorities for action by the church—peace, Christian unity, racial justice and pastoral work of ministers.

SEC Youth To Meet

The Youth of the Southeast Conference will meet April 11 and 12, 1970, at Central Congregational Church, Atlanta, Georgia. This annual session will be held by Miss Gay Johnston, the president, of Huntsville, Alabama.

SE Conference Annual Meeting

Goes to SU College April 25-26

ANNOUNCING: SE Conference Annual Meeting, April 25-26, Southern Union State Junior College, Wadley, Alabama.

SPEAKERS: Mrs. Theodore F. Wallace, Shawnee Mission, Kansas, member of Executive Council, U.C.C., and representative on National Council of Churches General Board.

HOSTS: Rev. A. R. Van Cleave, Pastor, Wadley Christian Church; Walter A. Graham, President, Southern Union State Junior College.

Bible Society Produces New 60-Cent Bible

A paperback edition of the King James edition of the Bible has been published by the American Bible Society. The volume, which sells for 60 cents, is the first complete paperback Bible the society has published. Titled "The Way of

Life," it is designed especially for people in prisons, hospitals, camps and other institutions.

The First Easter—The Week That Was

Palm Sunday? What is it? A solemn parade? ... the first Christian demonstration? One thing is sure—it launches TW-3 that was the week that was. It begins with the noise of men and ends with heaven's deadly stillness.

SUNDAY—Day of Triumph: Jesus comes to City for Passover, to celebrate God's great act of bringing people out of slavery. Pilgrims fill city ... He enters on donkey—symbol of lowness. Enthusiasm of people reaches flood stage. Jesus weeps over the city. Is he some kind of kill-joy?

MONDAY—Day of Authority ... He confronts temple desecrators. He cannot take it any longer. With fire in His eyes knocks over tables, drives out men and animals—shocking! "Sure," He said, "this is the way it's supposed to be here—a reverent atmosphere." This man cannot be fitted into any man's schemes.

TUESDAY—Day of Discourse—He returns to temple to teach ... and foils attempts to trip Him, catch Him in a heresy of blasphemy. His keen mind cuts to shreds snares of religious leaders—they retreat confused ... He disposes of error and dispenses truth. Today His parables are superb. Teaching not designed to get followers, but to cut issues—so He loses many folks He had Sunday.

WEDNESDAY—Day of Quietness—the keystone of TW-3. He spends day in village with social reject—a leper. A woman throws costly oil on Him—you miss Him if you throw scraps to Him ... if heart never overflows in unchecked love.

THURSDAY—Last Full Day—Passover Feast, a combined meal and worship service—special psalms, prayers, blessings ... careful preparations: house cleaned, symbolic foods, unleavened bread, chopped nuts, apples, shank of lamb meat, roasted eggs, parsley ... Whenever we eat we are to remember Him and who we are, as He took bread and wine.

FRIDAY—Day of Sacrifice. He's before Pilate ... and before us on cross ... He is there not only for sins of the world, but because of them. Why is cross so vital? How can it save this world? The atonement—a mystery while it is reality.

SATURDAY—Day of Silence. Man has done his worst ... it's time now to see if heaven has any answer ... if there is any anything out there, or in here ... if anything to this, "For God so loved the world ..." So much for preaching TW-3; now for practicing it. Congregation, or boards, or persons or families, take up TW-3 disciplines.

SUNDAY—Faithful process in, carrying banners they've made ... worship is exuberant ... turned on. On altar a typewriter, pillow, bowling ball—representing Lordship of Christ.

MONDAY—Operation Discard—board goes over church program and life, throws out all that is not of Christ: money-making projects? Meetings with big talk

about little things? Church asks of everything it is doing: *What does this have to do with Christ?*

TUESDAY—Christian Ed staff asks, “Is what we’re doing Christian?” Is it education? Moralizing?

WEDNESDAY—Spend time with needy in community.

THURSDAY—Communion, love feasting, wine, use new liturgy.

FRIDAY—Proclamation—for once forget Seven Words from Cross ... words to cross (“He saved others but can’t save himself.”) much more significant, so 3 or 4 laymen, in Good Friday service give brief meditation on what the Cross means to them.

SATURDAY—concludes TW-3—congregation puts aside customary pre-Easter bustle ... giving God clear track into soul. People have put themselves into the Week, so they have something to put Easter Sunday on Altar of Resurrected Christ—Resurrected lives.

--George W. Eberhard
Trinity U.C.C.
Cleveland, Ohio

Dedication For Peggy Tucker Held at UCC in Crossville, Tenn.

Miss Peggy Tucker, daughter of Mrs. Shirley Tucker, left Friday, Feb. 13, for a period of training at the Voluntary Service Center in Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

On Feb. 8, 1970, a Dedication Service was incorporated into the morning worship service of First Congregational Church, U.C.C., Crossville, Tenn., giving the congregation an opportunity to share in Peggy’s decision to dedicate herself, for the next year, to action in the United States and other parts of the world through our Voluntary Service Program. On Jan. 25, the Fellowship of the Crossville Church honored Peggy at their Family Night Fellowship Supper. Slides of the Center at Pottstown were shown, as well as other points of the Program. Peggy was presented with a beautiful purse which held a gift of money given by the congregation.

All the members of the Tucker family are actively engaged in the on-going program of the Crossville Church in Christian service.

Brookmeade Goals

BROOKMEADE C. C. CHURCH, NASHVILLE, TENN. The church, as the minister Don Orander put it, “must constantly evaluate its effectiveness, seek perspective, and set new priorities. In order to do this, the following suggestions have been made:

Phase I—Internal Solidarity (commitment): 1. Regular attendance; 2. Increased financial support for 2 years; 3. Widespread group leadership.

HOW: 1. Membership expansion—19 families in 1970; 2. Development of relationships within the congregation—ministering to each other (a) Personal responsibility; 3. Revision and development of existing program.

Phase II—Long-range Involvement in Mission (beyond ourselves): 1. One or more study-action task forces to serve community; 2. Stewardship Education Task Force to increase commitment and expand knowledge of Our Christian World Mission; 3. Assimilation Committee to help new members; 4. All boards and committees to redefine responsibility.”

Pirazzini Heads UCC Conference Executives

The Rev. Francis X. Pirazzini, Silver Spring, Maryland, was elected chairman of the Council of Conference Executives of the United Church of Christ.

Mr. Pirazzini is minister of the Central Atlantic Conference of the United Church of Christ. This conference comprises the District of Columbia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.

Mr. Pirazzini succeeds the Rev. James H. Lightbourne, Jr., Burlington, N.C., conference minister of the Southern Conference.

Memorial to Jesse H. Dollar

By WILLIAM T. SCOTT, Elon College, N.C.

Jesse Dollar was to me a wonderful friend and a Christian brother. For fifty years, we have been about as close to each other as any two people I know. I met him at Elon College fifty and more years ago. There we early became fast, eternal friends. Studied together, played together, laughed together, cried together, and prayed together. In 1923 we, together with Archie Hook and Sion Lyman, were ordained on November 15, to the Christian Ministry by the North Carolina and Virginia Christian Conference. How real and precious that experience has been to us! As we celebrated our 45th ordination anniversary at old Bethlehem Church in 1968, it was Jesse who said to the other three of us, “After this service, we will be going on our several ways—Archie to Hawaii, Sion to New York, Bill to Elon, and I to Alabama. Let us covenant together that those of us who are spared to 1973 will meet together to celebrate our 50th anniversary.”

For these many years, I have known Jesse Dollar and his influence and work. He loved his Lord, his family and his friends. He loved his Church and was a great and good pastor. His helpful sermons were pastoral, the talk of a good shepherd to his flock. He was a “Conference and Convention man.” He always found time to take his place as a member and leader. He served as President of the old Southern Convention with distinction during the Convention’s centennial year and celebration. He was a trusted member for more than two terms of the

Executive Committee of the General Council of Congregational Churches, and of the Executive Council of the United Church of Christ. He was an effective stewardship man at home and abroad. He built well, and his energetic leadership tells its Christian story in North Carolina, in Virginia and during his last days back in his beloved Alabama.

I thank God that I had the high privilege of knowing Jesse Dollar. Wherever he lived, walked and worked, he left the world a happier and better place. In heaven, he is an added treasure to us who knew and loved him.

S. L. Johnson Writes Book on Children's Sermons

THE PIG'S BROTHER AND OTHER CHILDREN'S SERMONS by S. Lawrence Johnson, Abingdon Press. 128 pages. \$3.00 (Published March 9, 1970)

Drawn from many sources, this delightful collection of funny, sad, thought-provoking, and realistic sermons is a valuable aid for anyone who has the responsibility of talking to children.

In **The Pig's Brother and Other Children's Sermons**, Dr. Johnson respects a child's ability to think. Thus the morals in these stories are sometimes implied rather than stated, and the child is allowed to draw his own conclusions about the meaning of the story. The author has based the sermons on his personal experiences, the experiences of others, historical material, and folklore.

This book can be enjoyed by children of all ages and is an excellent way to tell young people about God. THE AUTHOR: S. Lawrence Johnson, is minister of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Birmingham, Alabama. He is the author of several articles for religious publications. Dr. Johnson graduated from Carleton College (B.A.) and Andover Newton Theological School (B.D.). He holds an honorary D.D. from Piedmont College.

Church Briefs

LAGRANGE UNITED C. C. CHURCH is having a Lenten series, "Adventure—Explore the Christian Life through St. Paul's Letters." These are on Sunday evening at 6:30, with a different speaker each time, encouraging individual study of the Bible.

LANGDALE, ALA. UNITED CHURCH BOARD OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION plans for an all-church fellowship program every Sunday evening at 6:00. Four groups will meet: Nursery, Children's Fellowship, Youth Fellowship, Adult Fellowship. Programs will emphasize enrichment and opportunity for personal expression. A Quarterly drama will be produced.

Boy Scouts Conduct Services at Bonanza

The Bonanza United Church of Christ in Jonesboro, Georgia, was honored to have its worship service conducted by the Bonanza Boy Scouts on Scout Sunday, February 8th.

Hubert Attaway, Toni Jackson, and Ricky Yanaura took individual parts in the service, while a Boy Scout choir presented a rendition of an African hymn. Mr. Bob Key, district executive of the Tara District of Boy Scouts of America, spoke to the adults on their place and duty to the youth.

A charter was presented to the Rev. L. Floyd Carmack, as well as public recognition to those adults now working with the Scouting program.

Lorelei Bonner
1570 Sandpiper Court
Jonesboro, Ga. 30236

Stock-Taking Time

"As every business man knows, the time comes yearly for 'stock-taking time,' so every Christian knows the same is true for the Christian life.

"That time is here. It is called 'Lent.' It corresponds to the forty days our Lord spent in the wilderness preparing for His ministry, which, based on this self-knowledge, was a ministry of compassion, love, and service. Our forty days of preparation can lead us into lives of compassion, love, and service. We can do nothing in our own strength, but in God's strength, nothing is impossible.

"Will you participate in this self-examination? Will you search your heart and decide what you can do—in God's strength—for your church? Will you give of yourself in time, and talent, and treasure for the up-building of God's kingdom on this earth? If you will, you will receive a blessing that will be beyond anything that you could ever describe."

Rev. George A. Fidler, Pastor
St. John's United Church
Cullman, Ala.

Robertson's Chapel Serves Needs of Day

Although small in membership and rural in location, the Robertson's Chapel Church, Arley, Ala., moves forward with three of its members preaching and eight to ten of its members serving as pianists.

The Rev. James Cecil Pratt, ordained on Feb. 8, 1970, serves as the pastor and preaches on the first and third Sundays. Robert Partridge preaches on the second Sunday and Homer Barnes on the fourth Sunday. Each of these men is employed outside the church.

With less than 50 members, the church relies heavily upon its membership for program and service. Two new classrooms, a fellowship hall, and two rest

rooms are being added to the building. The men built the building, although the ladies have raised most of the money. A new pulpit platform area has been added. Although the "preachers" receive little, if any, pay, the church raises about \$2500 per year for its own needs and the needs of others.

The church loves to sing. Young and old lead the singing each Sunday. Every third Sunday night a "singing" is held. Neighboring churches bring their singers, although the local church provides much of the singing. The St. John's church, Cullman, Ala., had its Men's Chorus to sing at Robertson's Chapel on Feb. 15, 1970.

Appalachian Regional School For Church Leaders Set For July 6-17, 1970

In order to provide church leaders an ongoing opportunity for improving effectiveness in church and community leadership through a program of continuing education, this school is scheduled at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia.

Especially for parish ministers and their wives, church executives and program staff, members of parish staffs, and lay leaders, several areas of study are offered. For information, write:

Mr. John A. Rodgers
1158 Agricultural Sciences Bldg.
Evansdale Campus, W. Va. Univ.
Morgantown, West Virginia 26506

This is a three-year program (three two-week sessions).

U.C.C. Giving Was Up in 1969

The United Church of Christ Office of Communication released official figures today showing Basic Support of national and regional agencies of the church were up one-half of one percent over 1968, for a total of \$17,434,827. In addition, programs for racial justice received \$402,897 compared with \$397,266 in 1968.

Special offerings and gifts for relief of suffering in areas ranging from Biafra to Biloxi, Miss., raised \$1,291,752, compared with \$1,253,263 in 1968.

These figures do not include "substantial increases" in contributions by the churches to projects designed to meet social needs closer to home. Between 1966 and 1968 (the last year for which complete figures are available) the churches increased their giving by more than \$1,000,000 to a wide variety of local and regional causes.

As examples, Dr. Moss cited the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Conference of the United Church, which voted to give \$1,000,000 from reserves

to the Massachusetts Black Ecumenical Commission for self-determined projects in the black community, and members of little Todd Church in Shawmut, Ala., who restricted their grocery spending to \$5 for one week and gave the amount saved, \$203.50, to help the hungry.

Dr. Moss warned, however, against "regionalism" in church support. In spite of the total increase in giving, the national boards and agencies of the United Church received only \$9,927,121, 1.64% less than in 1968. The state and regional conferences, through which contributions from the local churches are funneled, retained for their own budgets \$7,507,365, 3.62% more than 1968.

Order 'Planning Resources' Now

If a congregation expects to erect a new building, it carefully chooses plans which will best suit its needs.

If a teacher hopes to teach effectively, he makes meaningful lesson plans.

If a farmer is to grow a productive crop, he plans wisely for land use and cultivation.

What about the **witness** of your church? Is it being planned to meet the needs of people today?

There is a great deal of information to lend support to the concern that ineffective lay witness and declining participation in church-related witness may be due to a lack of effective planning. Ever think of that?

The Council for Lay Life and Work has! A committee of the Council has done some planning in order to aid local churches in using the "planning process" for themselves in their own situations.

Result: The first mailing of Laity resources for 1970-71 will be called **PLANNING RESOURCES**. Available in March, it will contain suggestions to help a congregation: determine the needs of its people, develop goals, make plans which speak to the goals, and evaluate how effectively this has been done.

Several lay and clergy of the Southeast Conference participated in a Regional Planning Conference at Camp Calvin March 6-8, "centering in" on the planning process. Their names will be announced in the April issue of **Southeast News**. Why not invite two or three of these people who live near you to meet with some of your church leaders to help your congregation explore the planning process?

Meanwhile, here's a good way to begin: Send \$4 to Central Distribution Service, P. O. Box 7286, St. Louis, Missouri 63177, for **Laity Resources For 1970-71**. Distribute material to key leaders of your congregation, asking them to study it individually or in very small groups. Then invite a "team," as already suggested, and get to work with real planning.

We predict that good planning will emerge into effective witness and "new" life in your church.

Sound Picture 'Search' In Conference Library

If your people need a challenge to examine the role of the church in a fast-changing, trouble-ridden world, then they really need to see and hear the new 27-minute color motion picture describing the work of missionaries of the United Church of Christ and their African colleagues in Rhodesia, Africa.

As you view the film you will be witnesses to: an older missionary deplored the lack of involvement of the Rhodesian church in political affairs; stamping feet in a traditional dance; a black African school principal, with a Master's degree from an American college urging students to study typing and agriculture so they may be assured of jobs after graduation; an African congregation at worship; a missionary doctor expressing the hope that missionaries will eventually work themselves out of their jobs; differing points of view as students and national leaders despair of their own and their country's future; a young missionary from the United States reading aloud from his journal as he attempts to define his longings for Africa and its people.

Included with the film is an excellent Leader's Guide, providing background information and plans for effective use of **Search** (including suggested questions and plans for action).

Search is available for return postage from the Southeast Conference, P. O. Box 29883, Atlanta, Ga. 30329. Because of its popularity, we suggest that you give first and second choice of dates for its use.

UCC Brief

The Executive Council of the United Church of Christ, keyed to working for peace, has offered to join with all persons who will work for peace in appropriate legal ways.

Opportunities Exist For Service Overseas

There is no satisfaction like meeting desperate need. Despair is being sick where there is no nurse or doctor. American Christians are discovering increasingly the rewards of giving professional skills overseas and taking away much more in return. Professional training and a desire to make a difference in the world are main requirements. Examples of current openings are:

- (1) A staff physician in Ghana to care for many kinds of patients.
- (2) A surgeon in S. Africa to work in a hospital that served over 8,000 in-patients and 74,000 out-patients last year.
- (3) A public health nurse to teach and share administrative responsibilities in India.

Numerous opportunities are available for teachers, social workers, agriculturalists, engineers, doctors, and nurses. If you are interested in serving through the United Church of Christ, contact:

Overseas Personnel Recruitment Office
Suite 417, 475 Riverside Drive
New York, New York 10027

Great Opportunities in United Church Tours 1970

Schedule for United Church Tours is as follows:

East Asia—Around the World Extension—April 1-29 (April 28-May 14)

Holy Land—Europe—April 27-May 18

Hawaii and Kauai Extension—June 16-23 (Extension, June 24-26)

Europe—Oberammergau—July 9-30

Holy Land (Summer Session)—July 9-30

Northern Europe—Holy Land—July 29-August 19

Hawaii this year holds the Sesquicentennial Celebration of the landing of our missionaries who took the gospel to Hawaii. A special Hawaii Tour No. 8 goes March 31-April 10 at a cost of \$565 from O'Hare Field, Chicago.

Another special tour is for at a cost of \$565 from O'Hare Field, Chicago.

Another special tour is for YOUTH. It will go to the ORIENT via HAWAII and includes EXPO '70 OSAKA, HONG KONG, and TOKYO. Cost \$1140, July 1-17.

Write: Nelson C. Dreier, Secretary for Tours, 1505 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19102.

Show Us Where the Money Goes In INDIA

\$2,380 for primary school operation in Raipur area.

\$10,336 to AFPRO for services of a water specialist.

\$6,169 for India-wide family planning.

\$13,371 for the Kalahandi Agricultural Extension Project.

\$7,272 to the Lucy Perry Noble Institute for personnel and operations plus another \$2,800 for scholarships.

These are only a few of the items included in the more than \$650,000 budgeted by the United Church Board for World Ministries this year for work in India. For over a hundred years India has been part of our mission overseas. Increasingly, administration of the work is in the hands of Indian nationals and our continuing relationship is through the church—the National Christian Council of India, the Jaffna and Madura-Ramnad Dioceses of the United Church of South India, the Chattigarh and Orissa Church Council of the United Church of Northern India, the Ahmednagar Church Council and Godavari Valley Church Council.

'When Other People Hurt'

A new filmstrip entitled WHEN OTHER PEOPLE HURT is now available through the Southeast Conference for return postage only.

A provocative 10-minute filmstrip with record, this audio-visual describes over-population and hunger in this decade and indicates how these growing problems will critically affect the world and us as individual people in the remainder of this century.

News Briefs

REV. JOHN T. ENWRIGHT has bought his own home as he looks toward retirement one of these days. His new address is:

950 Rutledge Avenue
Charleston, S.C. 29401

REV. JOSEPH BROWN, Crestview, Fla., is in Crestview Hospital.

ANNOUNCING—MINISTERS' CONVOCATION—MAY 11-13

Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain
Speaker and Leader: Dr. Robert V. Moss, President, U.C.C.

THE ELON HOME FOR CHILDREN is very anxious to secure a new Dodge Sportswagon with trading stamps and coupons. It is greatly needed to take the children to various school and community activities or medical and dental appointments. Trading stamps and coupons that help are:

Gold Bond Stamps—King Korn Stamps—Green Stamps—Gold Medal Stamps—Colonial United Stamps—LMC Coupons, Gift Stars Coupons—Dividend Coupons—Gold Bond Donation Certificates—Red Scissors Coupons—Tube Rose Coupons—Raleigh-Belair Coupons—United Trading Stamps—Triple S. Stamps.

Also useful in securing articles for the cottages are:

S & H Green Stamps—Family Stamps—Treasure Chest Stamps—TV Stamps—Gold Stamps—Betty Crocker Coupons.

Coupons that allow a few cents off the purchase price of items are not usable.

The Elon Home for Children
P. O. Box 157
Elon College, N.C. 27244

SE Conference Church-By-Church Giving to BASIC O.C.W.M. Support—1969

ALABAMA

Alexander City, Antioch	0
Alexander City, Hunt	0
Alpine, King's Chapel	0
Andalusia, Antioch	28.10
Andalusia, First	125.00
Arley, Robertson's Chapel	29.10
Athens, Trinity	0
Birmingham, First**	897.51
Brantley, Indian Creek	0
Brantley, Liberty	0
Caddo, Cong'l Christian	100.00
Clio, New Hope**	300.00
Cullman, St. John's	1,921.40
Dadeville, Elder**	400.00
East Tallassee, C. C.	511.50
Eclectic, Watson's Ch.	0
Five Points, State Line	0
Garden City, Cong'l**	265.00
Hackleburg, Fairview	0
Haleyville, Union Grove	0
Hanceville, Mt. Grove	180.00
Headland, Blackwood	435.00
Houston, Liberty Hill	0
Huntsville, United	630.66
LaFayette, Pleas. Grove**	250.00
Lanett, Cong'l Chr.**	4,191.00
Lanett, Huguley	100.00
Langdale, Cong'l Chr.	2,604.00
Lineville, New Harmony**	60.00
Marion, First	75.00
Midland City, Chr. Hill	45.20
Montgomery, First**	1,132.00
Montgomery, United**	625.00
Moulton, Jones Chapel	25.00
Mountain Creek, Union	0
Phenix City, First**	400.00
Phenix City, Russell Woods**	100.00
Pisgah, Cong'l Chr.**	50.00
Roanoke, Antioch**	250.00
Roanoke, Bethany	50.00
Roanoke, First**	350.00
Roanoke, Forest Home	50.00
Roanoke, Lowell	208.35
Roanoke, Mt. Zion	0

Roanoke, New Hope**	300.00
Roanoke, Rock Spring	0
Roanoke, Rock Stand	100.00
Selma, First	29.00
Seman, Community	0
Shawmut, Todd	300.00
Steele, Mt. Lebanon	80.00
Talladega, United	100.00
Tallassee, Mt. Olive	160.20
Town Creek, Old Liberty	26.00
Wadley, Beulah	0
Wadley, Christian	400.00
Wadley, Corinth	200.00
Wedowee, Caver's Grove	0
Wedowee, Noon Day	75.00
Wetumpka, Balm of Gilead	0

FLORIDA

Baker, Good Hope	100.00
Baker, Pyron's Chapel	0
Bonifay, New Effort	0

GEORGIA

Ambrose, Christian	30.00
Atlanta, Carroll Hgts.	0
Atlanta, Center	0
Atlanta, Central**	7,255.00
Atlanta, First**	5,200.00
Atlanta, Rush Memorial	326.00
Barnesville, Fredonia	300.00
Baxley, Friendship	0
Beachton, Evergreen	169.00
Bowman, Liberty	68.34
Braselton, Macedonia	140.00
Bristol, Antioch	0
Buford, Duncan's Creek	75.00
Columbus, First	161.58
Columbus, United	0
Crest, Hebron	0
Demorest, Federated**	400.00
Doerun, New Light	0
Doerun, Poplar Arbor	0
Douglas, First	0
Enigma, Christian	0

Gaillard, Pleasant Hill	0
Hampton, County Line	0
Jonesboro, Bonanza	820.17
LaGrange, Hillside**	300.00
LaGrange, United**	1,158.65
Macon, First	5.00
Meansville, First	0
McIntosh, Midway	200.00
Pearson, Union Hill	208.00
Pine Mountain, Oak Grove**	800.00
Richland, First	50.00
Richland, Providence Ch.	0
Savannah, First	400.00
Thomasville, Bethany**	120.00
Tifton, Vanceville	0
Waycross, Williams Chapel	67.50
West Point, Bethel**	200.00
Woodbury, Jones Chapel	25.00

KENTUCKY

Evarts, First	0
Stearns, Community	0

MISSISSIPPI

Tougaloo, Union	175.00
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SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston, Circular	549.92
Charleston, Plymouth	245.00

TENNESSEE

Belvidere, United**	2,640.00
Chattanooga, First**	660.00
Chattanooga, Pilgrim**	5,215.00
Crossville, First	1,000.00
Daisy, Congregational	300.00
Deer Lodge, Congregational**	249.97
Glen Mary, Congregational**	90.00
Knoxville, First (Church of the Savior)	711.49
Nashville, Brookmeade	520.00
Nashville, First E&R	2,661.00
Nashville, Fisk Union	0
Pleasant Hill, Community**	950.00
Robbins, Barton Chapel**	150.00

Sweetwater, First	168.00
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NOTE: **Denotes those churches which met or exceeded their 1969 O.C.W.M. goals.

IMPORTANT: IF ANY CHURCH HAS A QUESTION OR THINKS THERE IS AN ERROR IN THE ABOVE FIGURES, PLEASE NOTIFY THE CONFERENCE OFFICE IMMEDIATELY.

News from Huntsville UCC

Boy Scout Sunday was celebrated in Huntsville U.C.C. on Feb. 8, at the morning worship service, with members of Troop 309 participating in the leadership of the service.

Troop 309 recently won the "Liver Eating" Johnston trophy for orienteering at Redstone Arsenal. They placed first among 15 troops. In addition, they took 1st, 2nd, and 7th places among 39 patrols represented.

Huntsville U.C.C. observed the Lenten Season with the following:

Service of Worship on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 11, in the Sanctuary at 7:30 P.M. On Feb. 18th, at 7:30 P.M. a play, "The Man Nobody Saw," was given by a local player's group under the direction of Mr. Jay Fryman, a member of St. Thomas Episcopal Church. Mr. Humphrey invited couples of the Parish to come together for five successive Sunday evenings from 8 until 9:30 to discuss Dr. Paul Tournier's book: "To Understand Each Other." The group held its initial meeting at the Church.

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